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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1903.

Honesty without fairness is like a flower without pollen to bring forth its fruit.

Congress can have no doubt of what the Legislature of Hawaii thinks Congress ought to do.

Increased pay for labor on Territorial work is all right provided there is no danger of citizen labor giving out.

Should this Legislature fail to pass the Loan appropriation, its members will bid a final farewell to legislative halls.

Through passengers will indeed raise a rumpus when they find that the new Treasury ruling requires a double searching of baggage.

Phil Dankey has arrived in Shanghai and Volcano Marshall says editorially that Shanghai's greatest paper is to be greater in a short time.

Henry Loomis Nelson points plainly to the time when new American colonists will be fighting for their rights after the example set by the founders of the nation.

It is not improbable that Bulgaria's readiness to call off the dogs of war is due to a word from the Czar that he has more important troubles to attend to in the Orient.

Test races of the Shamrocks and the American boats are becoming so much the same thing that the people are ready to call it off till the final meeting of the respective champions.

Legislators talking of the impossibility of finishing the session's business by Saturday are reminded that it is a case of woodchuck and must be done if it takes night and day work.

Maui can depend upon it that Honolulu will render every assistance in making the August 12th celebration memorable. It will even add a hearty second to the request to send the band.

While Chicago is sweltering in the heat a few thousand mid-summer Hawaiian temperature tables ought to convince the tourists that Hawaii is the most comfortable place on earth.

While the Manchurian conference is in session Secretary Hay and President Roosevelt occupy their time reconstructing the Jewish petition. It is a wise player that knows when to hesitate in the game.

T. Thomas Fortune says he would not care to live in Hawaii unless he had lots of money. That's all very well, but what Hawaii needs most is more Americans to help make the money and give the poor man better returns.

Governor Taft took the opportunity at the cable opening to remind the American people that while they are wrestling for greater freedom of trade in China, there is an American possession in the Orient deserving some consideration.

Kwangsi officials whose dishonesty largely accounts for the horrors of famine, are among the few that might justly fall under China's eye headdressing custom. The death and misery for which they have been responsible comes within the borders of professional murder.

Republican protectionists have given the President timely warning that the Cuban reciprocity treaty will be fought to the last ditch if he attempts to force it through at an extra session of Congress. As time passes it is becoming more clearly established that the Sugar Trust is the only American element really clamoring for "justice to Cuba."

"The country is beginning to accept, or at least to acquiesce in the proposition that it is more important to have good government in the new possessions than it is to carry out academic notions of self government." This sentence appearing in a local contemporary so soon after the reading of the Declaration of Independence is quite amusing. "Academic notions of self government" is an expression that should appeal to the heart of all monarchs, rather than a free people bearing the responsibility of "carrying an advanced civilization to benighted and downtrodden people of the world."

EXAMPLE BETTER THAN PRECEPT.

An honest minority is a better place to be in than a majority of scoundrels. —Advertiser.

There is no doubt about it. But the trouble is that those seeking a minority position in this instance are all too quick to put a man down as a scoundrel because he happens to have a mind of his own on public questions. Honesty carries other qualifications than the mere ability to withstand the temptations of theft. An honest man must first be fair if he hopes to arouse public confidence. An honest minority blind with prejudice and forever improving the opportunity to apply a lash of pessimistic spite does not advance public interests nor does it enhance the reputation for the broad-minded honesty so necessary to successful politics. W. J. Bryan is an honest man but his prejudices are such that he will ever remain in a narrow minority. He has a following but he is not the caliber the American people seek in shaping their Government.

The Republican Legislature is not without fault and one is found in the flame of dissension started by one of these so-called honest minorities at the opening of the session. No one would charge these men with desire to steal, but there is serious question as to the political honesty in this instance and no question of the lack of judgment. This affair alone shows what disaster and far-reaching political ruin can be wrought by the prejudices of a minority. There are members elected on the Republican ticket not likely to be returned. It is to be gained for the present or future by condemning the whole body of men elected by Republican voters. It is easier and there is more political common sense in sidetracking undesirable candidates than in trying to chase them out with a hatchet. In one instance their friendship for more capable men is retained; in the other they become active enemies. Practical, competent government is not promoted by the bludgeoning when the final result is scheduled in a free ballot. If inexperienced elements are to be led away from the power of prejudice, if they are to be taught higher ideals in business administration of public affairs, if they are to be inspired with principles of strict party and political integrity, the only hope of any community is in the fair example set by the more experienced who should be less prejudiced.

THE PACIFIED FILIPINO.

A cable dispatch from Washington says General Davis, in consequence of the rapid pacification of the islands, recommends a reduction in the number of troops occupying the Philippines. This has a very reassuring sound. Yet it reads like a romance when compared with the following from a Manila paper of June 7:

Montalón, the Ladron leader, with a hundred armed men, raided the town of Bay, Laguna Province, in broad daylight, Monday afternoon. The people were robbed right and left, the local offices of the Tabacalera company were looted, and the outlaws with drew in good order, taking with them the arms of various of the municipal police, who ran away without making any attempt to do their duty and protect the town. Pedro Trinito, a Filipino, stabbed Francisco Monteko, another Filipino, to death on the deck of the steamer Elcano on Monday afternoon. The row arose in a drunken gambling argument. Monteko was disarmed. Governor Trias of Cavite Province has resigned after a heroic attempt to preserve peace in his province. The authorities considered the situation in Cavite bad, and will probably appoint an American to the governorship—possibly an army officer. Nels Peterson, a Swede, is on trial for stealing gunpowder from the Benguet road construction. A notorious Chinese Monteko convicted led an unsuccessful attempt to break from Bilid Monday evening. This is his second attempt. A squire of the Constabulary stationed in Nueva Caceres, while on guard with a native prisoner took to the woods last week. Neither deserter nor prisoner has been captured. Americans in Romblon have armed themselves and are ready to act as minute men in case of expected trouble. Governor Sanz has discovered a plot against the Government and has asked for forces. Constabulary will probably be sent. Two ladrone bands, one belonging to the forces of Montalón, and the other to Felizardo met in a battle near Silang, Cavite, Monday night. In the darkness each took the other for Americans. The Constabulary were overjoyed when they heard of the affair. The casualties are not known. The Mindoro ladrones are reported to be in hiding in the mountains. The American alleges that conspiracy, rape, burglary, and intimidation are in vogue in the Province of Iloilo, Panay. The witnesses in the Olivares poisoning case in Iloilo allege that they were beaten by the chief of police in an attempt to make them perjure themselves. Olivares is being tried for sedition, it being charged that he spread reports that the Americans were poisoning the wells during the recent cholera epidemic. A soldier accidentally discharged his gun in Jolo last week. Immediately the troops turned out and formed in a hollow square. They feared a repetition of the Balangiga massacre. The Chief of Constabulary has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of Simeon Ola, the notorious Iloilo bandit chief, and rewards of \$200 each for Lazaro Toledo, Augustin Beria, Martin Vidal, and Pito Barilo. All were implicated in the recent raid on Oas. Two soldiers who were absent without leave from the transport

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SOLE AGENTS.

Thomas became embroiled in a drunken encounter with the police in the red light district, and two were wounded. The Tabacalera company say that they will be compelled to suspend their business in Alibay, as the conditions make it unsafe to ship money into that district. The above is the record of the week up until Thursday morning as published in the daily papers of Manila.

SAYS ATTORNEY GENERAL LIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

any subject at the time on account of his excitement over the fact that it was his property, the Sanitary Steam Laundry, that was burning. He had also testified that, before taking in his carriage the man with whom he is supposed to have had the conversation referred to, he had satisfied himself that it was not his property which was on fire.

Humphreys reviewed the evidence in the case, again accusing the prosecution of distorting the facts, and denying absolutely many of the statements of Magoon and others interested in the Summer proceedings.

"I leave it to Your Honors," said Humphreys, after going into the matter of "B. F. Dillingham securing a lease from Summer of all the real property, when Summer only owned half of the property." "If W. A. Kinney didn't skin Benjamin F. Dillingham."

Respondent said M. F. Crandall, while holding a power of attorney for John K. Summer, receiving thirty-three and a third per cent, was connected with securing an unfair lease from Summer; it was a fraud upon Summer. Humphreys, referring to an affidavit in the matter, said: "If that affidavit does not show W. A. Kinney to have skinned B. F. Dillingham, I have no conception of the English language and leave it to the Attorney General to construe, who doesn't know Latin, but who does know a little bit of the English language."

"We are charged with bringing proceedings for the purpose of harassing and annoying Summer and spoliating his estate. And yet it is shown by the testimony, when the hosts were drawn up in battle array, when the battle was on that we refused an offer of \$12,000. 'Take my admission of carelessness on the part of the firm for what it is worth!' 'Use it against me in the face of the testimony of the three Ellises and Cathcart; use it against me in the face of the testimony of Captain John F. Jones, who said he was Summer's intimate friend all through the trouble and who never in all that time heard Summer say that Humphreys, Thompson and Watson were his attorneys; use this admission against me in the face of the uncontradicted testimony of Captain Jones who swears that Summer did say that Henry E. Highton was his attorney and that he (Summer) would never have been in all this trouble if Highton had secured for him a release from the Ellises."

"Use this admission against me in the face of Summer's testimony that, fifteen hours after the conference in the Boston building, he refused to speak to me on the street."

"Summer, in one breath, says that I threatened to put him under guardship, and in the next breath declares I was his trusted counsel."

"What did Wylie Davis say on the witness stand? He said that old man Summer was tickled to death to see us fellows up here in court! The old man's heart was overflowing with joy at the picture of my disgrace, my humiliation, my degradation."

"Wylie Davis told how the old man had said on the night before he testified that he was going to swear, when on the stand, that he 'did not recollect,' when he should be asked questions by 'those fellows' he was so glad to see in court."

San Francisco, June 14.—Nero, a great Dane, owned by William Oppenheim, a dress goods dealer of 160 East Seventy-first street, is ordinarily worth \$200. On Monday night he suddenly acquired a value of \$1000, says the New York Sun.

The Oppenheims had some guests at dinner on that night and when the coffee was passed Mrs. Oppenheim called in Nero and showed the guests how cleverly Nero could catch crackers which she threw to him. Then she accidentally let her \$800 diamond ring slip. Nero caught it, too.

LIABILITY OF BANKERS.

Chicago, June 17.—By absolving the directors of the defunct National Bank of Illinois from blame for the failure of that institution, Judge C. C. Kohlman in the United States Circuit Court today decided that they could not be held liable to the creditors of the bank for the indebtedness still unpaid. This indebtedness is over \$3,500,000.

Nine suits for claims were filed in the State court a few days before December 19, 1901, with which time five years of grace for filing of such claims expired. Subsequently, in March, 1902, the cases were transferred to the Federal Court. The complainants, about eighty in all, were depositors in the defunct bank or individuals and corporations which had bought up claims of this kind. The proceedings were based on the contention that the money which they sought to recover had been lost through negligence on the part of the directors.

The charge of negligence was based principally on the claim that the officers of the bank had made large loans to irresponsible persons. Loans to E. S. Dreyer & Co., Welles Brewing Company, and Angus & Glade were cited as particular cases of bad judgment.

PRETTY CHRISTENING INCIDENT.

At the baptism of the little Princess Matilda of Italy a pretty incident took place, which was remarked only by a few, most of those present being busy with the "grown-ups." Princess Yolanda, the King's first child, has, to tell the truth, no use for her little sister. She is in her way; she is kissed when she is taken in the King's arm, hitherto Yolanda's exclusive privilege; she cries when Yolanda wants to play with her; in fact, she is not a plaything, and must not be touched for fear of hurting her. The Princess has been given all kinds of instructions and bribes to be good and quiet at the baptism, and had been given a rosary to play with. She regarded gravely the people present, allowed her hand to be kissed, until the priest appeared, when she immediately dropped on her knees and became apparently absorbed in prayer. Just as Monsignor Lanzel, the Court Chaplain, was administering the rites of baptism she suddenly stood up, stepped daintily over her cushion, and going fearlessly to the altar tried to push the rosary into the baby's hand; then she went back to her place by the King's side triumphantly. Both children were dressed entirely in white.

Pat—"Shure, Molke, an phat yee lookin' so blue about?" Mike—"Begorra, O! see ther Masons after havin' a silybration in Philibdelife an' ther won't be lythin' doin' for ther bod carriers for two wakes."

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